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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

A Swell Official Concert in the Stew art Castle, by the Pine Anchor Club

Nebraskans at the Capital-The Senator's Quarters-Other Matters.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

WASHINGTON, December 15, Castle Stewart is the name of a magnificent restree and Senators Edmunds and Manderfor the purpose of giving prompt aid in en a special hearings before them. time of great disasters and epidemics, and the proceeds of the concert which could not have netted less than a thous- CHINA NO MATCH FOR FRANCE and dollars, are for the especial purpose of purchasing clothing and supplies for the relief of shipwrecked persons rescued Rear Admiral Crosby Says Her Navy by the crews of life-saving stations along the coast. It may be said that the Washington society alone has supplied thirty out of one hundred life-saving stations with means of succor for the

Well, the concert was a very swell afthis session of congress began. There were two alcoves utilized as "boxes," and It is against the interests of all the Euro one of these was occupied by the president and general of the army. In the other sat Chief Justice, Mrs. and Miss Waite, Justice and Mrs. Miller, who is president of the society. Mrs. Sheridan accompanied the general, and Miss Frelinghuysen and Miss Bradley sat on each side of the president. Arthur is really a handsomer man than his pictures make him out to be; he is not as heavy as the photographs appear, and his side whiskers not so bushy. He dresses exquisitely, and is a master of etiquette. I was eral swift cruisers, ironclads and rams, reminded of what a lady said the opening and it is only now and then you see the day of congress, "We have got a gentle-man for president." The friendship of the ladies is by no means a smaller factor n politics here than elsewhere; may it not They are clean, well kept, neatly painted give Arthur, in lirectly, of course, assistance at Chicago?

shipwrecked.

The concert programme itself would not particularly interest you in Nebras-ka, except that Miss Lida Miller, who visited in Omaha last summer, was one of an octette at the pianoforte. Mrs. Buxton, the soprano of the evening, has a wonderful voice, sweet and clear. She lives in Washington. Miss Nogueivas, who sang with her in one number, is the daughter of the Portuguese minister, a dark-complexioned girl with lustrous black eyes. The favorite of the evening, however, was the tenor, Mr. King, a member of the choir in Dr. Armitage's church in New York, who sang a roman-zo from "Mignon," Buck's "Where the Lindens Bloom," "Robin Adair," and Mattei's "Non E Ver," there being two encores in succession. The ladies went wild over him. He wears his hair "Pompadouc," has a large, handsome figure, killing glances from the stage. "Oh, ain't he perfect!" exultantly exclaimed a mass of blonde hair and an opera cloak on my left, as Mr. King came out for a third time. "What is it about these tenor singers anyway that so infatuates the women," whispered a solid little senator on my right, with a

tinge of jealousy in his voice.

The programmes were odd, probably the "latest thing" in typography. The members occupied the second and half of the third page, running across the folded sheet, and the other half of the third contained the list of officers of the society from top to bottom of the page. At the Metropolitan club, later in the evening, I heard a discussion on the manner in which the names of these lady officers were printed, a much disputed question in official etiquette of Washington, as to whether wives of dig-nitaries shall wear their husband's titles; . c., Mrs. Justice Miller, Mrs. Commodore English, Mrs. Admiral Carter, Mrs. General Beckwith, Mrs. Senator Windom, Mrs. Commissioner Edmunds, etc. It is an easy way to distinguish ladies, but some still claim it is affectation and say they prefer plain "Mrs."

WHAT WE TALK ABOUT. Senator Manderson has got a rival in the story-telling line, so they say, in Senator Vance, of North Carolina. Senator Van Wyck is once more comfortably settled in his elegant residence, corner of Eighteenth and Massachuseetts avenue. It is filled with beautiful articles, and many choice bits in the ceramic

Congressmen Valentine and Laird are at the National, and Mr. Valentine has gone west for his family. Mr. Weaver s at 304 Indiana avenue.

Governer Dawes, who was here to attend the meeting of the national commit-tee, has gone to New York. He told me the letters made up the correspondence he was very well pleased with the selec- which passed between Colton and Hunttion of Chicago, the nearest place to Omaha, but that western members gen- er to Huntington. Those letters were erally would have been as well satisfied on Friday introduced in evidence in the with Indianapolis or Cincinnati, or any place west of the Alleghenies. case of Mrs. Colton vs. Stanford, Crocker et al., and are said to be an astonishing

nedical attention.

for \$5,000 damages for changing the allusions as to the necessity of hoodwinkword "gaining" to "going," in a dispatch ing congress by making believe that the transmitted for him from Hot Springs, Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific Ark., to his wife, in Washington, worded thus, "I am free from pain. I am gaining fast. Aaron." The news that he efforts to get a land grant for the Texas was "going" fast caused his wife to hurry out to Hot Springs at great expense, fol-

ha, has just been granted a pension for pose to break up the Pacific Mail Steamher husband's services as surgeon of the ship company. The fact is also dis-First regiment. First Nebraska cavalry. closed that Huntington, by making cer-Patrick O. Hawes is seen up at the capitol daily. He is here to collect Nebraska's claim for expenditures during in the railway projects of Senator the war, and also, I believe, to push a private claim of Little & Williams, who to go to the edge of imancial ruin, and leased Indian lands for the purpose of him to sell out part of the road built by coal mining, spent a large amount of him. In the letters Jones is alluded to money, after which it was decided that in a coarse and jesting manner, as are government officials had no right to lease other distinguished coast politicians. PHYSICIAN & Standard Manderson returned hogs, and "dammed hogs," In one let-

from New York Friday, where she had ter Huntington speaks of Senator Sarbeen visiting for a week. Her mother, Mrs. Brown, accompanied her from Philrooms in this block.

minority to give democratic lead-ers a few chairmanships. Senator Bayard is chairman of this commit-

idence here facing Dupont circle, erected son are the only republicans on it. Beby Senator Stewart, of Missouri; and the fore it came for consideration all queslargest part of this "castle" is taken up by a hall room, extending across the width of the house. This has a minature width of the house. This has a minature stage and makes a desirable place for sure of things requires that the commitstage and makes a desirable piece for the sure of things requires that the committee to the house immediately below the room in which the problem of the leading people of the capital attended a leading oncert given there Wednesday evening doubtedly pass the senate before Christ- and burned to the ground with its conby the District of Columbia auxiliary of the Woman's National Relief association, the Woman's National Relief association, better known as the society of the Blue well known Myra Clark Games, and the progress.

Anchor. This association was founded CLEMENT CHASE,

is Inefficient and Her Army of Little Account.

Rear Admiral Crosby, U. S. N., recently in command of the Asiatic squafair, the first large society event since from Yokohama. "I am positive," he pean powers and of the entire commercial world for China to wage war to-day with a western nation- To the Chinaman we are all alike-all western barbarians. As a class, the people do not like foreigners, and it is dangerous for an American or European to live among

"How about their navy?" "They undoubtedly possess some fine vessels from English and German builders. They number among their fleet sevpicturesque old Chinese junk so familiar to us in print. Their vessels are all and heavily armored, but there their efficiency ends. They are not capable of competing with the French on the water under the most favorable circumstances, and their fine ships would fall an easy

prey to the wily Frenchman. "Have they plenty of soldiers!" was asked.

"They can get any quantity of men, but they have no means of equipment, little drill, and hardly any discipline witnessed the drill of a body of cavalry-men one day at Shanghai, and I had all I could do to refrain from laughing. The whole thing was a perfect farce. On each horse's back was a sort of feather bed platform, on top of which was perched the soldier carrying a bow and arrows and a short wooden sword dangling at his side. They made wild charges at an imaginary enemy, shooting away with their arrows at a target, but a handful of European riflemen would have and seemed to be an old hand at giving picked them off in short order. The breech-loading rifle in the hands of one hundred well-drilled men would be more than a match for a thousand of their troops. The climate would be more deadly to the European than they would be. In their forts, however, I noticed some heavy guns, probably of Ger-man manufacture. I found Li Hung Chang thoroughly acquainted with the news of the world, and he even mentioned American newspaper articles referring to China and her policy. We chatted on the American-Chinese emigration act, and when I explained to him that it was simply a question of bread

and butter between our workmen and theirs, and not one of feeling between the American and the Chinaman, he seemed to fully understand the situation. In Shanghai Li Hung Chang always went out guarded by a large retinue of sol-diers. One day the foreign merchants invited lum to visit their factories. He accepted the invitation, and, dispensing with his guards, entered a European carriage for the first time in his life

"In the Tonquin affair," said Admiral Crosby, in conclusion, "China will hold out as long as she can, but she must inevitably give in to the French.

PACIFIC COAST RULERS

Some Sensational Revelations Concerning the Methods and Exploits of Huntington. Stanford et al.

Pioneer Press Special. San Francisco, December 16. - When General Colton, partner of Stanford, Huntington and Crocker, died, he left behind him a trunk full of old letters ington, and copies of letters from Crocket al., and are said to be an astonishing revelation of the alleged corrupt methods Mr. Oscar Ingalls, father of Mrs. Flemon Drake, of Omaha, and Mrs. Alfred Gannett, of Washington, is lying and to show up many men prominent in

very ill at the latter's residence in this state and national politics as abject tools city, having occasional days of improve- of Stanford & Co. The judge refused ment alternating with relapses. Mrs. to give out the names of the third per ingalls is with him, and he has the best sons for publication, but The Chronicle has printed what purports to be copious Aaron Baldwin, of this city, has sued extracts and the names of persons impli-the Western Union Telegraph company cated. Huntington's letters are full of efforts to get a land grant for the Texas Pacific. The letters also contain revelations of a series of intrigues to obtain control of the Union Pacific road, They lowed by nervous prostration—probably control of the Union Pacific road. They at seeing him alive. dependent does not plainly show that when Stanford, Huntington & Co. started the Occidental and Mrs. Florence R. McClelland, of Oma- Oriental Steamship line, it was their pur-

gent's service being worth those of any half doze a men, and Conkling is alluded adelphia, and will remain with her this to as a friend. There is also considerawinter at her apartments at the Portland, ble on the subject of the buying of the The senator has a very elegant suite of legislature of Arizona. One extract a torpid liver, and impoverished reads: "Cannot you have Stafford, (then In my dispatch the committee on governor), call the legislature together some stimulating stuff, and call it claims was omitted accidentally from the and grant such charters as we want at a medicine! list of committees on which Senator cost of \$25,000!" Later he authorizes Manderson has been placed. The com- the expenditure of \$200,000, if it is necmittee on private land claims, of which easary, to effect the purpose. The lethe is also a member, is known as one of ters show conclusively that Huntington the "minority" committees, or those was the master of the concern, as all the which are selected out of courtesy to the great projects seem to have originated

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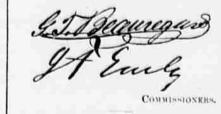
sold in bar-rooms, and will not be, It is not a drink. It is a remedy, It is not made to tickle the palate of old topers. It is made to heal discase. It is not made to promote the good-fellowship of a lot of bibulous ellows standing around a bar and asking each other, "What will you ake?" It is a true tonic; an iron nedicine containing the only preparation of iron which can safely and beneficially be taken into the system

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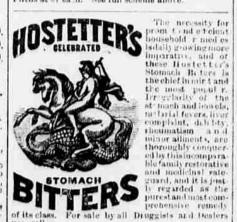
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